GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRET.

Serial Nos 1-8

Part B for

SUBJECT

Reductions in the educational Establishments in Mysore in 1878

Inclosed

Lieutenant-Colonel

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Report of the Sub Committee on Education

MEMBERS

Mr C A ELLIOTT
" T R A. THUMBOO CHETTY

Edw
13 of 1878
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We do not propose to make any reduction in the number of schools devoted to the ordinary course of instruction

2 We are of opinion that the appointments of Inspectors of Circles are unnecessary, and should be abolished on the ground that the departmentalizing of education, and the separation of it from the control of the Deputy Commissioner is unwise and injurious We consider that in every District the Deputy Commissioner should be the head of the Educational Department, subject to the Director, and that he should have under him—

One Deputy Inspector to visit the middle and lower Taluk schools, and

Two Sub Deputy Inspectors to visit the Hobli schools

One Sub Deputy Inspector would suffice for the Kadur District

3 The following table shews how the revised establishment would stand, and what would be the saving effected

Establishment actually existing	Cost.		Establishment as proposed.	Cost.		Saving	
	Imperial.	Local.		Imperial.	Local.	Imperial.	Local.
2 Inspectors of Schools	13 600		8 Deputy Inspectors at 100 each 100 8 12	9 600			
Establishment	1 668		Establishment at 15 each (Clerk at 10 peon at 5) 15 12 8	1 440			
Rent and Contingencies	912		Travelling Allowance at 10 and Stationery at 2 12 x 8 x 12	1 152			
1 Deputy Inspector of Schools	1 800		2 Sub-Deputy Inspectors of Hindustani Schools	840			
Establishment	240		Establishment	140			
2 Sub-Deputy Inspectors of Hindustani Schools	840						
Establishment	140						
	19,200			13 172		9 028	
	8,000						

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4 We assume as a matter of course that appointments now standing sanctioned in the Budget, but not actually utilized, should be struck out This will lower the Budget grant by

1 Deputy Inspector and establishment	1,690
1 Head Master for the Bangalore High School	3,000
1 Normal School Master	720
Total Rs	5,410

But this is a merely paper reduction and does not give any real saving

5 We are further of opinion that the following reductions are feasible

I The three Normal schools might be abolished as being unnecessary, inasmuch as the most advanced pupils in the Taluk Vernacular Schools might be appointed as Hobli School masters

II The Government Girls' Schools, which are now without competent female teachers, might be dispensed with, the Aided schools which are better conducted being sufficient for present requirements

III As the study of Sanskrit is seldom resorted to and need be encouraged only at some of the principal stations like Bangalore and Mysore grants in aid might be refused to the Sanskrit Schools at other than the e two stations where the education imparted is confined principally to instruction in religious books

IV The Curator's appointment might be abolished and the work transferred to the Principal of the Central College or the Director of Public Instruction If the above proposals are carried out, the savings would be as shewn under —

	Imperial	Local
Normal Schools		6,495
Girls Schools	3,176	
n aid to Sanskrit ools	3 468	
	2 400	
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No 2136 P.

FROM

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA

To

THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER OF MYSORE

SIMLA, *the 2 October* 1878

FOREIGN DEPT
Political.

SIR

IN continuation of Foreign Department Nos 1641P and 1823P, dated respectively the 8th and 30th August 1878, I am now directed to convey the following orders and observations of the Government of India in respect to the Departments of the Mysore Administration noted on the margin

Educational Establishments
Jail Establishments
Police Establishments
General Administration

2 *Educational Establishments* —The reductions proposed are as follow —

	Rs	Saving per annum Rs
Substitution of Native Inspectors, one for each district on Rupees 100 a month in place of two European Inspectors costing Rupees 13 600 and their subordinate establishment		9 028
Abolition of 3 normal schools	6 495	
of 11 girls schools	3 176	
Reduction of certain Sanskrit grants	3 468	
, of Curator's appointment	2 400	
		15 539
Reduction of scholarship		1 100
Reduction of building grant		7 600
	TOTAL Rs	33 267

The Government of India fully agree in the advisability of abolishing the two highly paid Inspectors With only eight districts a Director and two Inspectors cannot be needed The appointment of a Native Deputy Inspector for each district who should work under and with the Deputy Commissioner in the work of directing "Primary and "Middle' schools, is also approved Probably it will be found convenient to have the Deputy Inspectors in grades from Rupees 80 to Rupees 150 a month And, when the Kadur district is abolished, seven Deputy Inspectors will suffice

With regard to normal schools, I am to observe that in other parts of India, institutions for training masters of primary and middle schools are reckoned the chief means of improving the status of primary schools And, in Mysore normal schools do not appear to have been much utilised in relation to the relation which they ought to bear to primary schools, educational institutions in the country the Government refrains from abolishing all the normal schools with

scholarship grant is small, but the Government to cut down establishments, for that but poor boys can get a desirability of deduction instead of from the

that for some years to come the office of Director of Public Instruction should be held by a well educated English gentleman

3 *Jail Establishments* —In the opinion of the General Committee the increase in jail population renders impracticable any immediate reduction in the ordinary establishments for guarding and supervising Your predecessor concurred in this view, and even doubted whether any reduction of jail expenditure would hereafter be feasible The Government of India, however are disposed to agree with you that the establishment of a Central Jail for the reception of all long term convicts and a cheaper system of administration in district jails where only short term prisoners would be confined, would enable some economy to be effected It might also be worth considering whether it is necessary to maintain a district jail in each district Possibly it might suffice to keep up a district jail at Mysore and Shimoga, and to convert the other district jails into lock ups

4 *Police* —In regard to Police the Government of India fully concur in the propriety of abolishing the Deputy Inspector General with his establishment and of dispensing with the Talook Inspectors But for reasons noticed hereafter it seems doubtful whether any immediate reduction is possible in the number of Police Assistants

5 *General Administration* —The changes and reductions proposed may be grouped under the following heads —

I —Your proposals for the civil and criminal administration of each district

II —Your proposal to divest Amildars of magisterial powers and entrust them with police powers

III —The reduction of the district of Kadur

IV —The amalgamation of the offices of Small Cause Court Judge and Cantonment Magistrate Bangaloie

V —The abolition of Revenue Commissioners and connected proposals

6 With regard to Nos I and IV, I am to say that the Government of India sanction the union of the offices of Small Cause Court Judge and Cantonment Magistrate at Bangalore and your proposal to appoint a Judicial Assistant for each district to exercise criminal and appellate as well as original civil jurisdiction By this arrangement the Deputy Commissioner will be relieved from all civil judicial work and have more leisure to supervise the executive administration of his district But the Government of India consider that the position of the Deputy Commissioner as District Magistrate should be maintained and that he should from time to time hear and determine appeals from the decisions of the subordinate Magistrates The Cantonment Magistrate and Small Cause Court Judge of Bangalore must be an European officer

7 The proposal to divest Amildars of their magisterial functions and to vest them instead with police powers does not commend itself to the Government of India In the several provinces of British India where Tahsildars are employed it has been deemed neither right nor wise to deprive these officers of their magisterial powers It is to be remembered that the Tahsildar, or in Mysore the Amildar is the representative of Government in his sub division to a great majority of the population he is the only visible tangible Government It is therefore of the highest importance that the influence of his position should be maintained intact But it appears the Government of India that it will be difficult to effect Tahsildar continues to exercise magisterial authority If he this he will lose both position and influence, executive officer will be seriously impaired I am, therefore that the present status of the Amildars may be left will re consider in the light of this decision Assistants and investing Moonsiffs with

8 In paragraph 14 of your

and the transfer of certain talooks from the latter district to Mysore And you allude to certain dispositions of the districts of Chitaldrug and Tumkur which may hereafter be found desirable These proposals are sanctioned if, after consideration of the following remarks, you still consider them expedient Upon this head I am to observe for your consideration before final steps are taken that general experience in Native States shows their system to be one of small districts very cheaply and simply administered A system of this kind is likely, therefore to be appropriate to Mysore, and in this view there are some arguments in favor of restricting the reductions to the early abolition in Kadur of all the paraphernalia of an expensive British district with elaborate jail, treasury, and other establishments Thus while Kadur would be abolished as a district it would remain as a sub division under charge of a single executive and judicial officer for the Government of India do not understand that you advocate for Mysore under native government, a system of large districts without sub divisions

9 In respect to Commissioners, I am to say that you will very shortly receive instructions on certain general questions of importance connected with the future administration of Mysore, and that in the meanwhile no change need be made in the position and duties of the Commissioners

10 The Governor General in Council desires me to request that you will give your careful consideration to the views enunciated in this letter, and that you will report at an early date the details of the arrangements which you propo e to make for giving effect to them In reporting those arrangements, it will be desirable that you should enter them in a tabular form somewhat similar to that in which propositions for increases of establishments are sub mitted showing the various offices now existing which will be affected by the changes proposed, and the salaries and names of the present incumbents

I have the honor to be,

SIR,

Your most obedient servant,

A C LYALL,

Secretary to the Govt of India

1878

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

POLITICAL

To

THE CHIEF COMMR OF MYSORE

Dated 2nd October 1878

No 2136 P

In continuation of letters Nos 1641P and 1823P, dated respectively the 8th and 30th August 1878 conveys the observations and orders of the Government of India in respect to the Educational, Jail Police and General Establishments of the Mysore Administration

Govt C B Press Simla—No 6 3 F D—1 10 8—8

General No 6152
K 260

In C C Office
Bangalore 6th Nov 1878

To, The Deputy Adjutant Genl
in Mysore

Sir, I am directed by the Chief Commissioner to forward the accompanying Extract from Para 21 of an Order from the Mysore Dept No 2136 P of the 2nd instant, Conveying the Orders of the Govt of India on the Reductions proposed in the Educational Establishments in Mysore and ~~Coorg~~ ~~Service in Mysore Dept~~ ~~No 263 P 23rd October 1878~~, ~~already Communicated by~~ ~~Mysore Office~~ ~~Memorandum~~ ~~No 1269 Mysore~~, ~~Inspector~~ ~~of Schools for Coorg, from~~ ~~Deputy Assistant Quarter~~ ~~Master General~~,

I request you will kindly ~~send~~ ensure to ~~Coorg~~ the best arrangement for applying the ~~Mysore~~ -

~~I have you~~
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To
The Director of Pub. Instn
in Mysore.

6th November 1878
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Encl. 1 Extract Copy of letter No. 2136 from Foreign

Genl. A. 6152
R. 260

Forwarding extract from a letter from the Foreign Dept. conveying orders on the reduction of the Educational Estt., and requesting the submission of proposals as to arrangements, in order to give effect to the intentions of the Govt of India —

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The papers on this subject included in part 9 of Home Letters Nos 9 to 13 have been forwarded to Secretary of State by the Despatch of 9th Feb 1880

From

To the Secretary to the Govt of India Public Works Department

Dated Simla 1st March 1879

Despatched 4th March 1879

Received 13th March 1879

Enclosures No.

General No 263

No 65

Forwards Bill & Pds 30 & 31 Vict. Cap 113 for the Public Libraries & Museums Act 1876 & 39 & 40 Vict. Cap 53 & 17 & 18 Vict. Cap 116 & Act XXV of 1867

Copy of para 5 of Lieut Governor's Minute No 1703 of 1878 on the Educational Resolution

Encloses reports & proposed resolutions on the Educational Resolution

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To
The Director of Public Instruction
Mysore.

6th November 1878
Despatch "—" "—"

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Edw, 13 of 1878

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From

To the Secy to the Govt of India Public Works Dept Calcutta

Dated Bishops Mynne 1st March 1879

Despatched

Received 7/3/79

Enclosures No.

General No 1286

E No 651

Forwards Drawings B' 113 & 114 of PWD 30 Sheets

Copy of para 5 of Govt of India Public Works Dept No 1793 of 16th Sept 1878

Submits report & proposed reductions in the Educational Establishment

No 11163
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Mysore Chief Commr's Office
Camp Mysore 1st March 1879

From,
The Secretary to the Chief Commissioner
of Mysore

To,
The Secretary to the Government of India
Foreign Department
Calcutta

Sir,

With reference to the 2nd para of your despatch No 2136 P, dated the 2nd October last, regarding proposed reductions in the Educational Establishments of this Province, I am directed to submit for the favourable consideration and sanction of His Excellency the Viceroy and Governor General in Council the following arrangements, which have been made in communication with the Director of Public Instruction and approved by the Chief Commissioner as being in accordance with the views of the Government of India and adapted to the respective circumstances of

scale, for the inspection in particular of Primary and Middle schools, the Chief Commissioner has adopted the recommendation that the Deputy Inspectors to be appointed should be graded in classes, with different rates of pay. And on examining into the extent of the work which will fall upon these officers, Mr Gordon has come to the conclusion that it may be effectually accomplished by a somewhat smaller staff than was contemplated. In place, therefore, of seven Deputy Inspectors, he would propose the appointment of five. Their work would be distributed into as many Circles – four to be termed North, South, East and West respectively, each embracing two of the present Districts, subject to such re arrangement of area as may be rendered necessary by the breaking up of the Kadur District, when that is carried out, and a fifth confined to Head Quarters or Bangalore. This will give to each Deputy Inspector an average of 45 schools for whose inspection he will be specially responsible, apart from the Noble schools, indirectly under inspected by Sub Deputy Inspectors.

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The maximum pay of each grade to be attained in 5 years, by equal annual increments And having in view the necessity of appointing experienced and well qualified persons to these offices, on which much of the success of the arrangements will depend, the Chief Commissioner finds, with reference to the present position and pay of the candidates nominated for them, that one of the 3rd grade, one of the 2nd and three of the 1st will be required But in one of the latter, namely, the Deputy Inspectorship of Bangalore, will, as suggested by the Director of Public Instruction, be merged the duties of Assistant in his office, thus effecting a saving of Rs 100 a month now allowed for that appointment As the charge of the Bangalore Circle will not involve travelling, the duties of the two offices may well be combined

4 The Office establishment of the Deputy Inspectors will consist of a writer and a peon for each, except the Bangalore Deputy Inspector, who, having at his disposal the hands in the Director's office, will need only a peon To fill these appointments, it is proposed to continue the services of the writers and peons in [illegible] tors' and Deputy Inspectors [illegible] on their present

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to continue

work in their several localities. Mr Gordon in the course of his recent tour through the Province made the condition of these schools a special object of inquiry, and is glad to bear testimony to their success. These Government schools, it should be stated moreover, are established in places out of the range of missionary work, and where there probably never will be Mission Girls' schools. To summarily shut them up, therefore, would, the Chief Commissioner considers, be a retrograde proceeding, damaging to the cause of popular education. But should any fall below the required standard of efficiency they will of course be discontinued.

4) As regards Sanskrit schools, the proposal to withdraw all grants from such institutions was based apparently on an impression that they were principally engaged in teaching religion. This view it is needless to say is the reverse of correct. The course of instruction in all the Sanskrit schools described by the Director of Public Instruction is directed to literature, followed in students with a course of Though Sanskrit

in difficulty up to the plays or dramatic poems While, therefore, the Chief Commissioner is decidedly averse to the harsh measure, which was proposed & what he cannot avoid considering was a mistaken opinion, of stopping the grants in aid of all Sanskrit schools as such, on the other hand he is fully prepared to withdraw the grants now given, not only from such institutions but from any other description of aided schools which may be reported as unsatisfactorily, in accordance with the usual procedure provided for in the Grant-in-Aid Rules

10 The abolition of the appointment of Curator of the Book Depot has already been carried out

11 There remains the proposed reduction of the educational building grant The annual allowance of Rs 10000 hitherto made for this purpose has been withdrawn *in toto* from the educational budget The reduced entry of Rs 2450 for the future would limit of the erection of one school house a year design The Director of Public that this will suffer & Department

reply which relates to Educational Establishments, the Chief Commissioner desires me to submit the following summary of the financial result of the proposals as now amended

	Present	Proposed	Annual saving
Inspection Assistant, DPI Office	22980 1200	9720	14460
Normal schools	8347	2400	5947
Curator	2400	—	2400
Scholarships	—	—	1100
Building grant	10000	2400	7600
			Total Rs. 31507

As, however, the proposed grants for Normal schools and Buildings are prospective only, the actual immediate saving may be stated as Rs 36307

Yours
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From The Director of Public Instruction Ulysses and Jervis

To Secretary to Chief Commissioner, General Department

Dated 6 March 79

Despatched

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ENCLOSURES NO

General No. 3114 1878 —79

No

Requesting the alterations in the Inspecting agency and other regulations specified in the Edl dept

Copy of letter from Director Public Instruction to Secretary to Chief Commissioner dated 15th March 1879

3114

Office of the Director of Public Instruction,
Bangalore, 6th March 1878

From, The Director of Public Instruction,

To, The Secretary to the Chief Commissioner
of Mysore

Sir,

In accordance with verbal instructions from the Chief Commissioner, I have the honour to report for information and record the measures that have been carried out, in conformity with my memorandum prepared on the subject, for giving effect to the alterations in the Inspection agency and other reductions called for in connection with extract from the despatch from the Government of India, Foreign Department, No 2136 P dated 2nd October last, forwarded with your docket No 6152-721 of the 6th November last

2 The two Inspectors have been provided for by appointing the Inspector, First Circle (Mr Hodson) to act for the time being Director during the intended latter on furlough the

3 These appointments being thus abolished, 5 appointments of Deputy Inspectors have been created in their stead, of which 4 are attached to District Circles, as under -

	Includes	Head Quarters
South Circle	Mysore and Hassan Districts	Mysore
East Circle	Bangalore and Kolar Districts	Kolar
West Circle	Shimoga and Kanara Districts	Shimoga
North Circle	Chitaldroog and Tumkur Districts	Tumkur

subject to such readjustment of the areas as may be involved in the breaking up of the Kolar District The 5th Deputy Inspector is attached to Bangalore and will also act as Assistant in the Director's Office, the separate allowance for which appointment is relinquished in consequence Under these arrangements each Deputy Inspector, whose special duty will be the supervision of [illegible] Middle schools, will have [illegible] to for which he is directly [illegible] es, in the ca

4 19 The appointments thus created have been fixed into three grades, with the following rates of monthly pay,

1st grade	minm	Rs 150	maxm	Rs 200
2nd	,	100	,	150
3rd	,	75	,	100

the maximum in each grade to be attained by three equal annual increments The following nominations of Deputy Inspectors have been made,

Venkatapathy Iyengar	1st grade	to	East Circle
L Subbarayan	2nd	"	South Circle
B Govindrajulu	3rd		West Circle
V Lakshminarasimhulu	3rd	"	North Circle
H Srinivasan	1st	"	Bangalore

that is, two of the 1st grade, one of the 2nd grade and two of the 3rd grade. The first named took charge on the 16th ultimo, under C C Note Section. No 249 of the 31st January, the last of the three on the 1st instant, and the remaining three have been ordered to take charge on the 1st proximo

and a contingent and stationery allowance of Rs 5, with such travelling allowances as the Code allows The Bangalore Deputy Inspector will need only a peon The above is intended to be the fixed scale, but in breaking up the existing Inspectors' establishments, the writers and peons have been distributed to the best advantage, allowing them to continue on their present pay until they can be transferred elsewhere, when the scale will be adhered to in filling up the places By these arrangements it will only be necessary to dispense with the services of one writer and one lascar, the rest being provided for

The Curator's appointment was abolished on the 1st April 1878 Explanations have been submitted under the other heads, and by the Chief Commissioner, together with active arrangements for ~~the~~ land prod-

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Inspection	22980		
Assistant D I's office	1200	8640	15540
Normal schools	8347	2400	5947
Curator	2400	—	2400
Scholarships	—	—	1100
Building grant	10000	2400	7600
			Rs 32587

As, however, the proposed grants for Normal schools and Buildings are prospective only, the actual immediate saving may be stated as Rs 37387

Foreign Dept.
Political

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,

Director of Public Instruction

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No 1136 I P

From

Edw. The Under Secretary to the
13 / 1879 Government of India
To 5

The Chief Commissioner
of Mysore

Dated Simla, 30th April 1879

Foreign Dept
Political

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge your Officiating Secretary's letter No 1163/165 dated 1st March 1879, submitting, for the orders of Government, certain amended proposals in connection with the reductions in the Educational Establishments of Mysore

2 In reply I am to say that His Excellency the Governor General in Council approves [illegible] and sanctions the [illegible]

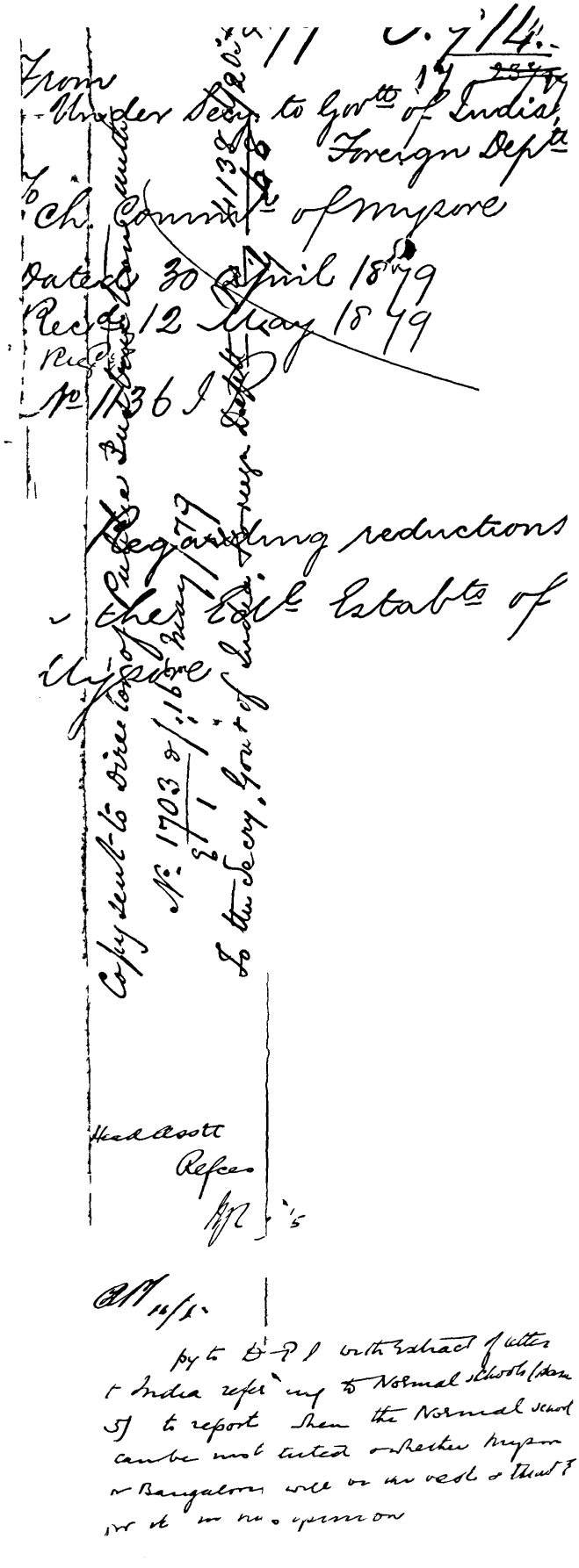
5 of your letter to establish, at some future date, one general Normal School which could be stationed in different parts of the country, according to need, I am to intimate the opinion of His Excellency that at any rate one good Normal School, with a practising school attached, should be established at once at some central spot in the Province Probably Mysore itself will be found most suitable for the purpose In this way the school will be in full working order, and will produce a supply of village schoolmasters, before the country is finally restored to Native rule His Excellency considers that experience has shown that good Normal schools, of which the results are often not appar on the surface, are in keeping a

teaching and working of Primary
Schools cannot steadily improve,
and may very probably retrograde

4 The allowances suggested
in your letter for the Masters
and Students of the proposed
Normal School to be formed
hereafter, seem to be reasonable
and these, with the other ar-
-rangements you submit, may
be applied at once to the School
now to be established

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obd. Servant,

W. Thurlow
Under Secretary to the
Govt. of India



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From

To The Supt of Education in Public Instruction

Edw. 13 Feb 1878

Dated Camp Cottesmore 28th May 1879

Despatched 29th May 1879

Received

Enclosures No 6

General No 1703

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Letter from the Govt of India in the Foreign dept No 1136 I R dy 30 April 1879 Communicating orders on certain amended proposals in connection with the reductions in the Educational department

In forwarding copy of the above together with extract from the Govt letter to the Govt of India in the Foreign department, No 1116 & 1617 dated 5th May 1879 referring to Normal Schools, requesting

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From The Offg Secretary Govt

To

Secretary to Chief Commissioner,
General Department

Dated 29 January 1879

Despatched 30

Received 31/1/79.

ENCLOSURES NO

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13 of 1878

General No. 805 / No } 1879 —30

Submitting certain suggestions for the Chief Commissioner's consideration in connection with the establishment of Normal Schools

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No 808 27 Office of the Director of Public Instruct

Bangalore, 30 May 1879

From

The Dy Director of Public Instruction
Mysore and Coorg

To

The Secretary to the
Chief Commissioner of Mysore

Sir,

In reply to your docket no 1703 dated 18th instant regarding the re-opening of a Normal school at Bangalore or Mysore in accordance with instructions from the Government of India in letter No 1136 dated 30th ultimo, I have the honour to submit for the consideration of the Chief Commissioner the following suggestions regarding the most suitable locality when that point has been decided steps may be taken, at once, for opening the Training school.

2 The Malnad districts of Shimoga, Kadur and Hassan are the localities most diffi

to supply with qualified village schoolmasters
men drawn from the adjacent plains have
accepted service in the highlands but with
scarcely an exception they soon became dis-
satisfied and left chiefly on account of the
climate It would be impossible to recruit
the ranks of Malnad village masters from
Normal schools established at Bangalore or
Mysore, for, Malnad men would certainly
not go there to pursue a course of training
and natives of that part cannot live in
the Malnad

3 I therefore beg to suggest Sorab in
the Shimoga District, Chikmaglur in the
Kadur District, and Hole Narsipur in the
Hassan District as the places best suited for
the establishment of the training schools

4 Information is being collected as to the
Exact number of trained and untrained
men employed in each of the districts name
the one most in need of masters might

have the Normal School first

I have the honor, to be,
Sir,
your most obedient servant
C Addams
Actg Director of Public Instruction
Wmsf Myswe Coorg

1879. Rec'd 2-9-79

From Dy Director of Pub Instruction

To

Secretary to Chief Commissioner,
~~General~~ Department

Dated 10th September 1879

Despatched //

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ENCLOSURES NO

General No 2378 / No } 1879—80

Proposing Kurrachee as the best locality for having a Normal School and asking sanction for the same

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The letter referred to in this was submitted P. C. Secy by the Govt Resolution on the 22-6-79.

Mr Tomlinson
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No 2378 31

Office of the Director of Public Instruction

Bangalore, 10th September 1879

From

The Offg Director of Public Instruction
Mysore and Coorg

To

The Secretary to the
Chief Commissioner, Revenue Dept

Sir,

In continuation of this Office No 808 dated 30 May/79, regarding the best locality for a Normal School in the Malnád, I have the honour to report that Shimoga District contains the largest number of unpassed masters There are in that District 32 out of 73 Hobli Schools in the charge of uncertificated masters In the same district applications for transfer to Malnád appointments are the most numerous It is therefore clear that Shimoga District should first have the benefit of the Normal School.

I propose Sirthalli

2 Kanlidroog Taluq as

3 — the largest town in the neighbourhood of the Talugs to be considered Normal students can obtain food and accommodation without difficulty Until a separate building becomes available part of the Government school house may be made use of

3 From the provision of Rs 100/- (Vide Govt of India Foreign Dept $\frac{1116}{E165}$ dated 1st March 1879 para 5) for establishment I submit for the sanction of the Chief Commissioner the following -

Training master	Rs 30 a month
Practising "	" 30
Peon	7
Sweeper	" 5
Stationery & Contingent allce	2

4 To the above charges will have to be added house rent the amount of which cannot be stated at present but the cost can be met from the unexpended balance of Rs 26

I have the honor to be—
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
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